

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. 21—No. 15

Washington, D. C., Tuesday, January 13, 1925

HATCHET CAGEMEN LOSE FIRST GAME

Maroon And White "Senators"
From Davis-Elkins Take
Opening Game

SECOND TEAM IS STARTED

Hatchette Courtmen Will Meet Cath-
olic University At Brook-
land Wednesday

George Washington, as President of the United States, was often troubled by his Senate, but those Senators of other days could not have caused the original George Washington half as much trouble as the red-jerseyed "Senators" of Davis and Elkins College caused George Washington University last Friday night.

The Maroon and White whirlwind from the famous West Virginia town ran the Buff and Blue Hatchetmen off their feet, and in a clean and fast court battle conquered to the tune of 31 to 20. Captain Crim, their 188-pound guard, was the individual star of the contest, holding almost every Hatchet attack fruitless. He was ably supported by Christy, his star center, who rang up six field goals for the individual court honors of the fray. Barrett, at forward, also played well for the visitors.

Sawyer, star Hatchet guard, and Macdonald, forward, were the principal point scorers for the Buff and Blue, the former leading his team with 9 points to his credit. Captain Dowd played his usual whirlwind game at guard, and broke up many of the invaders' assaults.

Coach Jack Daily started his second Elkins quintet, and did not send in his regulars until the West Virginians had run up an 8 to 0 lead. The Hatchmen had the better of the second period, making 8 points to their opponents' 7, and the half ended with the score 16 to 9 in favor of the Maroon and White team.

Coach Henderson sent his same team back on the floor after the half, and they easily held their lead during the remainder of the contest.

Jack Haas, member of the Central Board of Referees, officiated at the contest, always rendering fair decisions.

Only about 150 members of the George Washington student body were present to see the opening of the new gymnasium, the total assemblage being less than 200.

Wednesday evening the Hatchettes meet the fast Catholic University five in the latter's gymnasium at Brook-
(Continued on page 3)

ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE TO OPEN STUDENT DRIVE

Campaign By Student Committee
Intended For New Students
Not Subscribing

Freshmen will have their first opportunity to subscribe to the University Endowment Fund when the student campaign is renewed during the first two weeks in February. According to Henry James, chairman of the student committees, organization of the workers is practically completed, and work can start immediately following midyear examinations.

Having as a basis for the new campaign the tremendous success of the old, the committee is confident of receiving the support of the entire Freshman class. Last year \$75,000 were raised among students alone and about \$40,000 among the faculty. The student body oversubscribed their quota by 50 percent, making the finest record of any committee in the national campaign.

Corcoran Hall has been completed since the last drive for funds, Stockton Hall has been started, and when it is completed the University hopes to begin work immediately on the third unit of the structure which will eventually occupy the whole block between G and H Streets and Twentieth and Twenty-first Streets. The third building will probably be erected at Twenty-first and H Streets. President Lewis expects that enough money will be raised during the February campaign to carry on the work of construction.

SENIOR CLASS RINGS

Senior rings and pins should be ordered as soon as possible. Herbert H. Mitchell, of the Law School, chairman of the Ring Committee, announces that he has a complete set of sample rings and stones. The ring is the same style as the ring used by the Senior Class last year, and may be secured with onyx, sardonyx and bloodstone settings for \$17 each. A number of other settings are also offered at \$20 each. Seniors should get in touch with Mitchell promptly.

DEBATERS PRACTICING FOR VARSITY CONTESTS

Debate For Junior Week Closed With
Syracuse—Meet Princeton
March 3

Both debating teams chosen in the tryouts December 22 to represent the University in men's intercollegiate debates held their first practice in the Law School Thursday night, January 8. Briefs previously prepared on the question, "Resolved, That Congress Should Have the Power by a Two-thirds Vote to Declare Effective a Law Previously Declared Unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court," were submitted.

Under the supervision of Philip Barnard, coach, the teams debated the question. Speakers showed both ease in delivery and a thorough knowledge of their subject. The affirmative team as now constituted consists of K. R. Miller, John T. Trimble, W. R. Ogg, and Robert S. Ward alternate. The negative side is composed of Ray C. Crowell, R. M. Faulkner, W. R. Ogg, and H. Claggett alternate. Four of the eight debaters are members of the Columbian Debating Society, of which Ray C. Crowell, of the negative, is president.

The teams will practice every Thursday night in the Law School in preparation for a schedule of debates, including Princeton, Syracuse, Virginia, Pennsylvania State and North Carolina. Princeton will debate here March 3. Though the schedule is not complete, Edwin S. Bettelheim, manager of debates, has just announced that a debate has been closed with Syracuse University for the night of February 28, at the close of Junior Week.

POINT SYSTEM DISCUSSED BY INSIGNIA COMMITTEE

Meeting in Dean Rose's office last Thursday evening, the special committee on insignia took up for consideration the report of a subcommittee composed of John Ketcham, Jr., chairman; Marguerite Daly; and Catharine A. Hough. Many changes and revisions were made in the point schedule submitted by the subcommittee, but a definite schedule has not yet been completed by the committee on insignia.

This committee on insignia, composed of Professor Bolwell (chairman), Dean Rose and one representative from each of the various honor societies in school, is endeavoring to work out an equitable point system whereby faculty recognition will be extended to those students participating in student activities. According to present plans, a gold hatchet will be awarded by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities to any student acquiring a required number of points for service in student activities.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY OPENED BY UNIVERSITY

An employment bureau has been started by George Washington University for the aid of all students desiring part or whole time positions. H. Watson Crum, director of athletics, has been temporarily placed in charge, and has asked that all persons desiring this service please fill out the blank provided elsewhere in this issue of the Hatchet and send it to him. Director Crum must hear promptly in order to help students who wish positions. This bureau will supply a long-felt need here, and is another step forward for the good of the University. It must have student cooperation to be a success, however, and if properly supported should prove of great material aid to the University.

BIG SENIOR FROLIC LAST BEFORE EXAMS

All Classes Will Meet Friday
Night In Gymnasium For
Formal Ball

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

University Officials To Attend As
Guests Of Honor—Elaborate
Decorations Planned

Working with the idea that only the most brilliant social affair of the season can pry studious Seniors from their coveted books, the committees in charge of the Senior Ball to be given Friday night in the gymnasium are doing everything they can to make the ball the outstanding event of the season. Besides enticing the Seniors from all colleges to meet their fellow classmates in other departments of the University at the Senior Ball, the Senior committees are extending this same privilege to the members of other classes.

From 10 o'clock till 1 all hands will dance to the merry strains of one of the best orchestras in the city. Diligent inquiry fails to disclose whether or not there will be favors or refreshments, but these are of only secondary importance.

A meeting of the Senior committee chairman was held last Tuesday evening in Corcoran Hall, and another meeting was held Sunday afternoon at the Phi Sigma Kappa House.

The Decorations Committee, of which Katherine LaFol is chairman, is incorporating many novel ideas in the decoration scheme in order to make the gymnasium a more attractive ballroom. The temporary bleachers are to be removed, and permanent boxes provided for the guests of honor. President and Mrs. Lewis, deans of the various colleges and their wives will be present.

Tickets have been placed on sale and may be secured from the various Senior presidents, from members of the committees, or at the Treasurer's office, the Law School office, or Medical School office, at \$2.50 per couple.

The dance will be formal, and will be open to all students and friends of the University.

NEW DRAMATIC CLUB SEES GROWTH AHEAD

Society Plans Full Program In Pre-
sented Series Of Historical
Plays

If the ever-increasing interest displayed at the third meeting of George Washington's latest dramatic society, the Dionysians, held last Wednesday evening in Corcoran Hall, can be taken as an indication of what the future holds in store for this enterprising group of mimic jongleurs, it will only be a matter of a few months before the present organization will have developed into a skillfully fashioned society made up of a highly competitive student body.

Dramatically dormant heretofore, the University will now have a society of real merit and truly expressive of its ambitions and capabilities. So alluring is the attraction proving on account of its pleasure-giving and educational qualities that the dramatic program in general, as planned by the various existing groups of Columbian College, bids fair to become an unprecedented source of commendation to the University.

As recently announced, the Dionysians have selected from the field of drama the production of plays of historical, literary or theatrical interest, written before or during the eighteenth century. A proposed schedule of presentable plays was submitted at the last meeting by the program committee and a few minor changes were made thereto.

A special meeting of the Dionysians has been called for Wednesday evening, January 14, at 8 p. m., in Room 17, Corcoran Hall, for the purpose of definitely selecting plays for the rest of the school year. A feature of this meeting will be the further explanation of the aims of the society to prospective members who continue to apply for admission into the organization. Membership is still open and all students interested are invited to attend the next meeting and to thus take advantage of the opportunity which remains to join the historical drama group.

CHERRY TREE NOTICE

The Cherry Tree management has announced that students paying their subscription in full before February 15 will have their name printed in gold on the front cover. The subscription price is \$4, of which \$1 must accompany the subscription. Pictures for the Cherry Tree may be taken at the Lettau Studio, 1328 G Street, before February 15.

WOMEN'S LEGAL CLUB JOINS IN DANCE PLANS

Committee Of Law School Senate
And Legal Club Rushing
Preparations

An unusual opportunity for "relaxation" after the midyear examinations is afforded in the dance to be given jointly by the Law School Senate and the Women's Legal Club in the University Gymnasium on Friday, February 6, beginning at 9 o'clock. The committee in charge of the affair, which is headed by Teresa V. Haley, is doing everything possible to make this one of the "big" dances of the year.

The dance, coming as it does just after the close of midyear exams, when students will be drawing a long breath of relief or a sigh of resignation, and who, in either case, will be looking for some form of amusement to divert their minds, provides probably the best "bet" in town, for one of the best orchestras of the metropolis has been engaged to play, the gym is going to be tastefully decorated, and tickets are selling for the sum of only one "iron man" per couple.

The committee is very desirous of making this dance a University dance—not only a Law School dance, as it would seem at first sight—and it is hoped that students from Columbian College and the other departments of the University will attend. Tickets have been placed on sale both in Columbian College and in the Medical School. In addition, they may be secured from any member of the Women's Legal Club, the Law School Senate, or at the door the night of the dance.

ORGANIZE NEW SOCIETY TO PROMOTE DEBATING

At the third meeting of this society, held on January 6, 1925, the subject, "Resolved, That the United States should recognize the Soviet Government of Russia," was debated. The affirmative was defended by Frank Smith and the negative by J. Rosenthal. After criticism by the critic, Wroe Alderson, three-minute speeches were allowed from members of the audience. The vote on the question resulted in a unanimous decision for the affirmative.

At the second meeting of the society held on December 16, the following officers were elected: President, Edward Moulton; Vice-president, Frank Smith; Secretary, Treasurer, Isadore Levin; Critic, Wroe Alderson; Sergeant-at-Arms, L. James; Reporter, Alexander Cosanges.

The object of the new society is to stimulate interest in debating in the University by fostering inter-society debates and by conducting debates with societies of other universities.

At the next meeting of the Society, to be held on January 20, the subject, will be "Resolved, That Women must always remain in the position of a Chattel." Brommell and Mason will uphold the affirmative and Alderson and Moulton will take the negative.

MIMES TO GIVE PLAYS

Prospective plays were read and discussed at a meeting of the Mimes, Thursday, January 8, in Lisner Hall, at which time "Dynamite," a one-act melodrama, was the only play definitely decided upon, the others being discarded as unsuitable.

There will be a meeting Tuesday, January 13, when further material is to be brought before the organization and casts will be selected.

CONTEST TO SELECT MOST POPULAR GIRL

Cherry Tree To Conduct Contest
As Part Of Program For
1925 Annual

NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE

Stewart And Tracy Appointed To
Editorial Staff—More
Positions Open

Plans for the popularity contest to be conducted by the Cherry Tree management are practically complete, and balloting will take place shortly after mid-term exams, according to Arthur Perry, editor of the Annual.

Ballots will probably be mailed to students to insure against double voting. The six co-eds receiving the largest vote will each have a full page in the Year Book devoted to their portraits. Results of the vote will be kept strictly secret until the Cherry Tree is given out at the end of the school year.

A meeting of the Cherry Tree staff will be held in Lisner Hall, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. At that time those having art assignments will turn in their work. Those now working on assignments are William C. Anderson, Virginia E. Brown, Francis Earle Cook, Charles Corleno, Harry Gilstrap, David Gorlin, Frank O. Klapp, Elizabeth Owen, Myrtle Shireman, Nat Wilson, Roland Lyons and F. L. Soars. Those who are interested in work on the Annual are urged to attend the Wednesday meeting. Assignments will be made at that time, and there are still positions open on the staff.

The most recent appointments announced are Ernest L. Stewart, fraternity editor, and Stanley Tracey, organization editor. Those previously appointed include Louise Strather, art editor; Jeanne Gravatte, sorority editor; Raymond Crabtree, sport editor; and Elizabeth Bradford, girls' sports.

All who have snapshots of student interests are requested to turn them in to any member of the staff. They can be used to advantage in the Year Book.

The management asks that students turn in their subscriptions to the Year Book early, and reminds them that those subscribing before February 15 may have their name stamped in gold on the cover of their copy. Subscriptions are \$4 each.

Contracts for pages in the 1926 Cherry Tree have been ready for some time, and organizations desiring space should immediately communicate with Edwin S. Bettelheim, business manager.

MUSICAL COMEDY GROUP PLANS FIRST REHEARSAL

Troubadors' Presentation Expected To
Be Given Some Time
In Spring

The first rehearsal of the musical comedy which is soon to be staged by the new Troubadors Dramatic Society will be held Wednesday night, January 14, in Room 1 of Corcoran Hall, at which the play will be rehearsed for the first time. At a meeting of the society last Wednesday night plans were made for a series of rehearsals. The first public performance will take place some time in the spring, although the date has not yet been agreed upon. The music for the presentation has been composed by Albert Pompa.

There are still a number of parts not yet taken in the musical comedy, and students with dramatic aspirations who can dance, sing, write or play a musical instrument are asked to be at the rehearsal Wednesday night or get in touch with Edward Everett or Ruth Peters. No previous dramatic experience is required.

The Troubadors is a dramatic society organized shortly before the Christmas holidays to meet the needs for another dramatic society in the University. This society is interested primarily in the production of musical comedy and musical shows of all kinds. Meetings of the society will be held the second Wednesday of each month.

The University Hatchet

Published weekly by the students of the
George Washington University
Subscription Price.....\$2.00 Per Year

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& Wilfrid Pryor.....Editor

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Accepted for mailing at special rate of
postage provided for in section 1103, Act of
October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1919.
Entered as second-class mail matter at the
Washington, D. C., Postoffice, October 27, 1911.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JAN. 13, 1925

A NEW ENDOWMENT DRIVE

George Washington University has no Duke among its benefactors to give the University millions for a name. This grand old school of ours has the finest name ever conferred on any institution—but still we lack the millions.

From some optimists we learn that all things come to him who waits. This may be true of a certain kind of waiting, but to gather in the millions of which the name of George Washington is worthy will never be accomplished by passive waiting. Realizing this, the University administration last year instituted a vigorous endowment drive to secure funds for a permanent endowment fund and for building purposes. The student body responded by organizing a student committee and opening the drive for student subscriptions one week before the national drive was officially begun. They went "over the top." Five thousand students subscribed nearly \$1,000 in one week. The national drive increased the fund to more than half a million in one month.

So keen was the interest in the student body last year that a permanent Student Endowment Committee was organized to continue the work so nobly begun. This same committee will soon open another intensive drive for student subscriptions; this time to give all new students in the University an opportunity to subscribe to the fund which will soon give George Washington University her millions.

The older students responded nobly. The new students have already been in George Washington long enough to acquire that patriotic feeling which makes one's Alma Mater the best University in existence. Their response may be no more liberal than that of last year—but surely it will show the same confidence in the name of George Washington.

NEED JOURNALISM SCHOOL

The city of Washington, the capital of one of the great nations of the world, is without doubt one of the largest news centers in the United States. Yet with a large number of recognized colleges and universities, no school in the District of Columbia offers an adequate course in journalism. We must look to educational institutions in other cities where the field of journalism is much more confined for our journalistic training.

George Washington University offers a few courses in elementary journalism. But being surrounded with such vast possibilities, the training offered

here is not sufficient. The largest newspapers all over the country maintain offices or keep correspondents in Washington. These correspondents must have both training and ability; the theoretical training they must get elsewhere.

Under our present policies of development and expansion George Washington will in time have a department of journalism. Such a department is probably as essential as departments in political science, business, foreign service and international relations, all of which are being expanded as rapidly as possible. The University first establishing a good college of journalism in the District will certainly reap its reward in the service rendered.

ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY ON ENGLISH-SPEAKING UNION

Dr. George E. MacLean, former president of the University of Iowa, and for many years chancellor of the University of Nebraska, explained the work of the English-Speaking Union to the students at the Assembly Wednesday. The English-Speaking Union, an entirely nonpolitical organization, was organized several years ago. Its object is to draw together in the bonds of comradeship the English-speaking peoples of the world.

There are two branches of the English-Speaking Union: the British and the American. The American branch has recently opened headquarters in Washington. The organization acts as host to foreign visitors and maintains a bureau of information. Dr. C. Grant Robertson, principal of the University of Birmingham, who lectured last Monday at the University, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given recently by the Union.

ALCHEMISTS SOCIETY PLAN ANNUAL BANQUET

Followers of the Ancient Egyptian Order of the Mystic Adepts of the Sacred Art, otherwise known as the Alchemists, will meet around the festive board on January 31 at the Cairo Hotel, according to plans formulated last Thursday at the regular meeting of the society. The banquet is an annual affair for which elaborate plans are being made.

Alumni of the organization will join the student members that evening in making good cheer and incidentally in shaking off the cares—and fears—characteristic of examination week.

It is also reported that the names of a number of pledges were passed upon at the meeting last week by the Grand Chapter, but the Master Alchemist has not yet seen fit to make their names known.

ANARCHISM SUBJECT OF FREE LANCE DISCUSSION

At the regular meeting of the Free Lance Club held January 8 the subject, "Proposed Roads to Freedom," was discussed, Miss Moerscher opening the discussion by giving an able and well-prepared talk on Marxian Socialism and the life of Marx. Rosenthal followed with a talk on anarchism which produced a very lively discussion from the audience, the conclusion of which was that anarchism was an impossible ideal. Casanges closed the discussion with Guild Socialism.

The subject for the next meeting, to be held January 22 in Room 29, Lisner Hall, will be the "Profit Motive in Industry."

CENTRAL CLUB URGES MORE STUDENTS TO JOIN

Central graduates attending George Washington are asked to get in touch with Edith Finney, secretary of the Central Club, and Robert S. Ward, treasurer, so that their names may be enrolled on a register being compiled by the club. A registration fee of 25 cents is required.

The next meeting of the society will be held the first Monday in February. There will be no January meeting because of the approaching exams. When the club next meets plans will be completed for a mixer to be staged in the new gymnasium. Dean Howard L. Hodgkins is faculty advisor for the society.

EPISCOPAL CLUB TO MEET

Final organization of the Episcopal Club of George Washington University will be completed at its next meeting, to be held Thursday night, January 15, at 8 o'clock, in Room 29 of Corcoran Hall. All those present at the meeting Thursday will be permitted to sign the constitution as charter members.

It is the desire of the society to enroll all the Episcopalians in the University as members. Those interested in the Episcopal religion are

also invited to attend. All students present at the first two meetings of the society are urged to be present, as the future of the organization depends largely upon the attendance of those at the initial meetings.

DR. ROTH READS PAPER AT BIOLOGICAL MEETING

Dr. George B. Roth, Professor of Pharmacology and Materia Medica in the Medical School, was among those who delivered papers when the Federation of American Biological Societies convened in Washington during the recent holidays. To the American Physiological Society Dr. Roth delivered a paper on the "Response of the Small Intestines of Rana Pipiein to Autonomic Poisons." To the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics he gave a demonstration of an operating board for intravenous administration to guinea pigs.

The Federation of American Biological Societies comprises the American Physiological Society, the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, Society of Biological Chemistry and the American Society for Pathology. These societies met severally from the 29th to the 31st of December at Central High School.

Dr. Roth is a newcomer among the members of the George Washington Medical School Faculty, taking up his new duties at the beginning of school last fall as Professor of Pharmacology and Materia Medica. He comes from Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland, O., where he was associated with Dr. Torald Sollman, well-known authority on Pharmacology. Previous to his position with Western Reserve, Dr. Roth was connected with the United States Hygienic Laboratories of this city.

GLEE CLUB PRACTICE

The Men's Glee Club is now practicing twice each week, meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock in Corcoran Hall.



Medic Fresh Dance

Freshmen Medicos, in staging a Mixer last Friday night, awoke rather suddenly from a social silence that, due to the rigors of scholastic pursuits, had been maintained since school opened in the Fall. Amid Fraternity banners and the buffy tinting of Corcoran Hall, they cast away their cares and, with invited members of the Medical Faculty, enjoyed themselves to the tune of Dick Leibert's Sangamo Band. The usual diversion at intermission was taken care of by the University Cafeteria.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the dance consisted of H. O. House, chairman, Fred Farrar, J. E. Stretch, R. H. Harmon, Walter Stokes and L. S. Gordon, treasurer.

The Theta Upsilon Omega house was the scene of a most enjoyable party given by the George Washington Chapter of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity last Saturday night. A four-piece orchestra furnished the incentive for 40 couples of members and their guests to forget the approaching exams and give themselves freely to an evening of dancing.

Mrs. Lella Warren Spanogli, an alumna of George Washington, was hostess on New Year's Day at a most unusual party in the form of a breakfast which was served at 7.30 at Wardman Park Hotel. Among her

guests were numbered many prominent former and present students of the University. The party was declared to be not only unique but a marked success.

Corcoran Hall is getting to be quite popular as an attractive place in which to entertain socially. On December 30 it was the scene of an informal dance given by the Delta Zeta Sorority, which was declared to be unusually successful.

Dean Rose's first open house tea of 1925 was held in the Women's Club rooms on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6. She was assisted in serving by members of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and was hostess to a large number of guests.

Members of the Delta Zeta Sorority were entertained with a number of other guests at a New Year's tea by Miss Vera Stafford at her home on January 4.

Miss Winifred DeVoe, of the class of '24, was hostess on Friday evening, January 9, at bridge. Among those present were a large number of present and former students of the University, and the occasion was one for quite a reunion of old friends.

On December 27 Miss Grace Collier was hostess to a large number of friends at an informal dance.

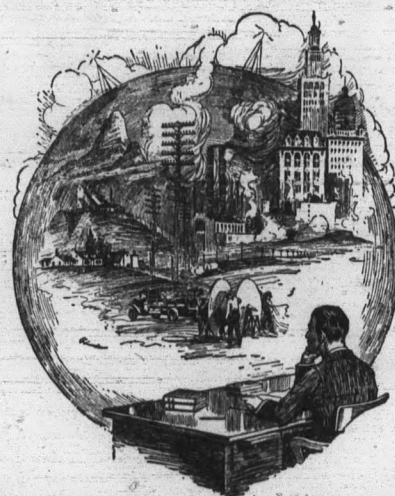
Members of the Phi Mu Sorority were entertained at bridge on Tuesday, December 30, by Miss Anita Henrich, and also on January 2 by Miss Elizabeth Jacquette.

Miss Katherine Brake entertained at tea on December 27 from 4 to 6 at her home in Chevy Chase.

PAUL PEARLMAN

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At Arcade Because Of Lim-
ited Space In GymThe District high schools opened
their 1925 Basketball Tournament last
Saturday morning in the George
Washington University gymnasium
when Eastern High School defeated
Central High School, 21 to 17.The game was a clean, fast contest
between the speed and passing of the
light Blue and White team and the
brawn, strength and stamina of the
experienced Eastern five, the latter
winning in the closing minutes of
play.Central started off with whirlwind
speed, and before the first quarter
ended led the Eastern High School
boys, 8 to 2. Eastern came back
strong, however, and at the half Central's
lead was reduced to 2 points,
the score standing 10 to 8.Early in the third period Eastern
passed the Blue and White team, and
from then on the game was nip and
tuck, the Central boys trying vainly
to tie the score. A floor basket for
Eastern just before the final whistle**ASSISTANT MANAGERS
WANTED**Perry Gard, manager of men's
basketball, wants two assistant
managers for basketball. Ap-
plicants should report to Man-
ager Gard at the gymnasium as
soon as possible.sounded cinched the contest for them.
Saturday afternoon the Tech and
Business High teams met in the sec-
ond game of the series. Tech just
managed to nose out the Business
tossers by a 23-21 score. Councillor
was undoubtedly the outstanding star
for Tech, while the stocky Laefsky led
the Business attack.About 1,200 students and alumni of
the two schools filled the Hatchet gym
for the morning contest, while the
afternoon crowd was estimated at
around 800.Because of the limited number of
spectators that can be accommodated
by the George Washington gym, the
remainder of the high school series
may be played in the Arcade at Four-
teenth and Park Road. The commit-
tee in charge of high school athletics
awaited the outcome of the Saturday
game before deciding if a change was
necessary.**FIRST SQUAD CUT
TO FOURTEEN MEN****Scrimmage Practice Last Week
In Preparation For Davis-
Elkins Contest****ABOUT TWENTY MEN OUT**Forward Positions Still Weak In
Shooting—Other Positions
StrongFour hard scrimmage sessions were
held last week by Coach Daily in
preparation for last Friday's court
battle with Davis-Elkins. The first
squad has now been cut to 14 men,
and only about 20 men are now re-
porting for duty.Jack Haas, veteran court mentor
and referee, was present at the prac-
tice session held Wednesday night and
refereed a scrimmage game between
the two first teams. After an hour of
fast battling, team B won the con-
test by a one-point margin, the score
standing 18 to 17 in their favor.Team A lined up with Zollar at
center, Bowen and Macdonald at for-
ward, and Sawyer and Captain Dowd
playing the guard positions. Team B
was composed of F. Brown, center;
Reynolds and V. Brown, forwards; Sum-
merville and Johnson, guards. Sum-
merville and McNulty were substi-
tuted in the forward positions on
team B.Francis Brown led in the scoring
for the victorious team with two floor
goals and two foul shots. Captain
"Dienicious" Dowd and Macdonald
were tied for honors on team A with
5 points each to their credit. "Red"
Reynolds sprained his ankle during
the scrimmage session, but was back
in uniform Friday night.The team passed well Wednesday,
but several of the best men did not
have their shooting eye open and
many easy chances for scoring were
lost. Captain Dowd played his usual
whirlwind game, featuring his play by
dribbling and shooting with either
hand. Zollar played a fine floor game,
though he could not quite compete
with the tall B team center in the
jump-off. "Red" Reynolds played a
fast game until his ankle forced him
to retire.Coach Daily, in talking to his men
before the scrimmage, stressed the
fact that as yet there was no first
team, and that every man out had a
chance to make the varsity.**HATCHET CAGEMEN
LOSE FIRST GAME**

(Continued from page 1)

land. The game will be called for 8
o'clock. Last Saturday night Catholic
University met the Davis and Elkins
team and lost by a 24-18 score.
The lineup follows:G.W. (20) Position D.E. (31)
V. Brown F McKinney
Johnson F Barrett
F. Brown C Christy
Reynolds G (Capt.) Crim
Nevasier G KochenderferSubstitutions—George Washington,
Bowen for V. Brown, Macdonald for
Johnson, Zollar for F. Brown, Sawyer
for Reynolds, Captain Dowd for Nevi-
aser, McNulty for Bowen; Davis-
Elkins, Powell for Kochenderfer.
Field goals—Sawyer (3), Macdonald
(2), Dowd, Christy (6), Powell, Mc-
Kinney (3), Barrett (4). Foul goals—
Bowen (1 out of 2), Macdonald (3 out
of 4), Sawyer (3 out of 4), Dowd (1
out of 1), Barrett (1 out of 2), Christy
(1 out of 1), Kochenderfer (1 out
of 1). Referee—Mr. Haas (Central
Board).**MENORAH SOCIETY
ELECTS OFFICERS****Constitution Adopted With Pro-
visions For Studies Of Hebrew
History And Culture****ALL STUDENTS ELIGIBLE**Mendelson Elected President, Provide
Faculty And Honorary
MembershipAt the second meeting of the
Menorah Society, held Thursday,
January 8, in Corcoran Hall, a con-
stitution was adopted and permanent
officers elected. Approximately 75
were present.I. J. Mendelson, a Senior in both
Law School and Columbian College,
and secretary of the Columbian De-
bating Society, was elected president.
Joseph Milensky was chosen vice-
president; Rebecca Kaplowitz, one of
the original organizers of the club,
was made corresponding secretary;
and Anna Kaplan, formerly of Drexel
Institute, was chosen recording secre-
tary. Matilda Aaronson was elected
treasurer, and S. S. Breslow, reporter.
The executive council elected consists
of Tessie Silverman, Helen Chase,
Nat Cohen, and William Greenburg.The constitution provides that mem-
bership be extended to all students in
the University and to those in other
local colleges where there is no
Menorah Society. Associate mem-
bership may be extended to members of
the community. Honorary mem-
bership may also be offered.There will be two meetings every
month, at least one of which will be
devoted to a lecture on some subject
of Jewish history, literature, or cur-
rent problems, the lecturer to be an
authority on the subject. There will
also be two study circles during the
month where student papers on
various subjects will be presented and
discussed. The constitution provides
that one play or concert be given
every semester.Dues will be \$2.50 a year, which
includes a subscription to the maga-
zine of the national society, "The
Menorah Journal."A faculty advisor is provided for.
Dr. L. J. Schwefel, an honorary
member of the local society, gave a
spirited address in which he encour-
aged the students in their study of
Hebrew culture.Joseph Heilman, graduate of the
University of Pennsylvania, vividly
depicted Menorah life at that insti-
tution. Heilman is now a student of
the G. W. Law School.There are 60 names at present on
the list of charter members. The so-
ciety will endeavor to increase its
membership to 100 in the coming
semester.The next meeting will be held on
February 5, at which time an inter-
esting program will be presented.**TO MEET C. U. QUINTET
IN SECOND COURT GAME****Buff And Blue To Play Catholic
University Five At Brook-
land Tomorrow**Tomorrow night, January 14, the
Buff and Blue five meet the strong
Catholic University team in the
Brooklanders' gymnasium. A hard
court battle is expected, and many
Hatchet fans will journey out to
Brookland for the battle. Student
activity tickets will not be honored
for admission, however, as the game
is considered as being away from
home.Catholic University has had a fast
team for the past few years and bids
fair to turn out another whirlwind
five this year. The Wednesday game
will be considered one of the series to
determine the mythical championship
of the District, and both teams will be
on their mettle.Drexel Institute, of Philadelphia,
has been added to the Hatchet sched-
ule and will be played on the home
floor on January 21. The game pend-
ing with Roanoke College for Febru-
ary 4 has been definitely closed and is
also a home engagement. Two games
are pending with Georgetown Uni-
versity, with January 28 and Febru-
ary 18 the probable dates, the games
to be played on a home-and-hour
basis.**DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN
PLANNING GERMAN PLAY**Der Deutsche Verein was enter-
tained Saturday night with Tyrolean
folk songs sung by Mrs. Amanda
Seelheim. Mrs. Seelheim accompan-
ied herself on the guitar and had the sup-
port of the entire Verein in the re-
frains of the more familiar songs.In a short business meeting preced-
ing the entertainment the Verein
voted to present a German play dur-
ing the spring in conjunction with
plays of the French and Spanish
clubs in their respective languages.
It was decided not to hold the second
regular January meeting because of
the midyear examinations.**PROF. MUNROE HONORED
BY DISTRICT CHEMISTS**Prof. Charles Edward Munroe,
dean emeritus of the School of Gradu-
ate Studies and professor emeritus of
chemistry of George Washington Uni-
versity, was elected honorary presi-
dent of the District Chapter of the
American Institute of Chemists at the
monthly meeting of the chapter held
last Friday night in the Raleigh
Hotel.Dr. Edgar F. Smith, professor
emeritus of chemistry and former
provost of the University of Penn-
sylvania, was elected to honorary
membership in the Institute. The
only other men holding this distinc-
tion are Professor Munroe and
Professor Chandler, of Columbia Uni-
versity.**DEBATE MEETING FRIDAY**The Columbian Debating Society
will meet Friday night, January 16,
in the Law School. The society has
launched a drive to increase its mem-
bership, and invites all students inter-
ested in debating to attend. Old
members who have grown lax in at-
tendance are asked to be present
Friday in order to make the meeting
the largest of the year.The question to be debated is, "Re-
solved, That the United States Should
Adhere to the League of Nations
Protocol, Establishing a World Court,
with the Hughes Reservations."**Times-Herald Lunch**

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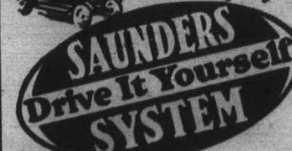
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LABOR SECRETARY PRAISES MUSSOLINI

In Speaking At Assembly, E. J. Henning Tells Of Immigration Problems To Be Settled

WAR CHANGED PROBLEMS

Explains New Immigration Law And Tells Of Visit Through Europe

Hon. E. J. Henning, Assistant Secretary of Labor, who was a delegate from the United States to a meeting called by the Italian Government last May to consider problems of immigration, addressed the assembly last Friday.

Speaking of his impressions gained at the gathering at which 59 nations were represented, Secretary Henning said:

"In the gathering at Rome I found many of the world's most distinguished figures. The guiding genius of the whole affair was Premier Mussolini, about whom you hear so much these days. He is the most unusual man I have ever met; a man who found himself, or for whom opportunity came rather suddenly and rather late in life, unsought; the son of a country blacksmith and himself the village school teacher. The Fascisti stand for strong central government, not for socialism or liberal government. Their definition of government is a government which puts fear into the hearts of those governed."

"Italy is an unusual country. She has practically no natural resources; her population increases rapidly, and under existing economic conditions she must find room somewhere else for 400,000 of her people every year. It was Mussolini's idea to call this conference on immigration."

"The great World War has changed wholly and utterly the question of the migratory movement of peoples. Everything that was known and written before the war on this subject is obsolete today, because the war made a new world. It made a different Europe entirely from what existed there before. Therefore there are eight or nine new countries of western Europe to deal with in connection with the new immigration quota law which went into effect on July 1, 1924. [Here Mr. Henning explained the workings of the new law.]

"I traveled through western Europe to assist the consuls in getting the machinery started to put this new law in effect and to study the peoples of those countries. Everyone I met wanted to come to America, with the exception of the royal Italian family and the President of the Irish Free

State. At least 10,000,000 in Europe want to come to America; the quota under the present law is 163,000 a year.

"For three centuries America has been the dumping ground for Europe. Now we have turned about in our policy and are thinking of what is best for America. This question of immigration is not so much an economic question or a question of bringing in wage earners, it seems to me. There is a problem of race. There is a problem of who shall inherit the land of our fathers. What are we going to do to perpetuate the things the fathers came here to establish; that they fought for and died for? It is a question for America to determine who shall come—who will be an addition to the things for which America stands and who will be a detriment. I think that Congress today is working toward that end."

CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Secretary Of Consumers' League Speaks At First Supper Meeting Of Series

Merits of the Child Labor Amendment were set forth in detail by Mrs. Florence Kelley, secretary of the National Consumers' League of New York City, in a talk given at the supper meeting arranged for Dean Rose for the benefit of students in the advanced classes of Commerce, Political Science and Economics. The supper was given in University Hall—more commonly known as the Rabbit Hole.

Mrs. Kelley stated that the amendment is not a child-labor law. It is only an enabling act which will enable Congress to pass a child-labor law. The amendment does not rob the states of power to safeguard children; it enables Congress to set for children certain standards which any state may equal but which none may undermine.

Mrs. Kelley told how the child-labor bills were introduced, explained the attacks upon the amendment by various people, magazines and organizations, and brought to light many instances of the evasion of the laws in the various states. At the conclusion of her discussion Mrs. Kelley answered many questions concerning the amendment.

Dean Rose expects to give three more of these supper meetings during the second semester, one to be held in February, one in March, and one in April. The exact date, speaker and subject to be discussed at these meetings will be determined later.

LOCAL PHI CHI CHAPTER RECEIVES NOTE FROM ZR-3

An interesting note was recently received by the Phi Chapter of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity of George Washington. The note was written in pencil on a large yellow sheet of writing paper, bearing "Greetings and best wishes to Phi Chapter and G. W. U. from the ZR-3," and signed by L. E. Mueller, Phi Chapter 17.

The note addressed to the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity, which was apparently dropped from the ZR-3 on its recent visit to the Capital, was found in the branches of a tree in Madison Place on the afternoon of December 3 by Robert B. Healey, G. W. U., '21.

MASONS TO MEET

The meeting of the George Washington Masonic Club Wednesday night, which was to have been termed "Faculty Night," will take the form of a regular business meeting on account of approaching examinations, and the "Faculty Night" meeting will be held soon after the beginning of the next semester.

SENATE EXPLAINS HONOR SYSTEM

Resolution Recently Adopted Provides Penalty For Violation By Students

PROVIDES FOR DISMISSAL

System Has Been Recognized Since December, 1921, When First Adopted

Members of the Law School Senate will have a busy time this week explaining to all the classes the workings of the honor system, as adopted by the Senate in December, 1921, and which has been in effect since that time. According to a resolution passed on the 10th of December, 1924, which again defined the honor system and penalties provided for in case of an infraction of it by any member of the law school, the Senate has taken upon itself to have a member explain the system to the first year classes within a month of the beginning of the academic year, and to have it explained to all the classes before the commencement of the midyear examinations, during the last week in January.

The Law School has been unusually successful with the honor system since it has been in operation, and it is with this thought in mind that the Law School Senate passed their resolution on December 10, which serves both as a reminder to the old students and a warning to the students who have just entered the school.

The penalties provided for any infraction of the honor system are heavy; namely, that upon being informed of a student breaking any of the rules, his name will be publicly posted on the bulletin board and he will be reprimanded by the Senate. If he should again violate the rules, the Senate will make a recommendation to the faculty that he be immediately expelled.

The rules of the honor system, as reaffirmed by the Senate, are as follows:

The Honor System

I

The honor system, by adoption of the student body, is in effect in this school, placing the responsibility for rectitude in examinations, recitations and scholastic conduct upon the students.

The administration of this system, by vote of the student body, is entrusted to the Law School Senate. Action in connection with any violation of the principles of this system is, therefore, in the hands of that body.

II

By resolution of the Law School Senate, adopted December 7, 1921, the following declaratory principles were recognized as within the fundamental policy of the honor system in this school:

"The commission of any of the following acts shall comprise a violation of our code of honor, they being contrary to the high principles of ethics upon which our profession stands:

"1. Giving or receiving any unauthorized aid in connection with any examination.

"2. Violating the rules of the library in reference to removing books.

"It shall be the duty of any student knowing of a violation of either of the above rules to bring it to the attention of a member of the Senate. Any such report reaching the Senate will be made the subject of an investigation and subsequent action if the violation is proven."

III

The faculty requires that every written examination or recitation submitted by a student shall be accompanied by the following signed statement:

"I hereby certify that I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid of any kind in this examination (or recitation)."

IV

A copy of this bulletin will be given to each student upon matriculation.

FOUR DATES FILLED IN LECTURE SERIES

Prof. Capart, Of University Of Brussels, To Speak On Egyptian Archeologists

PROF. KAYSER ON LIST

Cambridge Educator Has Also Agreed To Give Lecture Some Time In April

Historical lectures by eminent educators of this and other countries will be one of the most interesting features of the George Washington University program during the early months of 1925. Two of the six lectures planned have already been given, one "The New Map of Europe," by C. Grant Robertson, C. V. O., principal of the University of Birmingham, and the other "Nationality," by Sir Richard Lodge, professor of history and dean of the faculty of arts, University of Edinburgh.

Four more lectures have been scheduled to date. M. Jean Capart, professor of art and archaeology, University of Brussels, will speak on "Golden Deeds of Egyptian Archaeologists" on Friday evening, January 23. "The Historical Background of Washington's Farewell Address" is to be the subject of the lecture on February 24, to be given by Prof. Samuel F. Bemis, of George Washington University.

On March 11 Professor Kayser, also of George Washington University, will talk on "The Renaissance Man." Some time in April, J. Holland Rose, of Cambridge University, has agreed to deliver a lecture here, but the subject and the exact date have not yet been decided upon. Professor Rose is Vere-Harmsworth professor of naval history in the English university.

Professor Robertson, whose lecture took place last week, urged cooperation on the part of Americans in the restoration of economic stability in Europe. He declared that such cooperation would not in any way interfere with this country's traditional ideas of political and constitutional right. In his review of new Europe, Dr. Robertson used many illustrations.

All the lectures are open to the public. They are to take place in the auditorium of Corcoran Hall at 8 o'clock on the evening announced. Students are invited to attend.

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14

12.20 p. m.—Chapel.
12.45 p. m.—Girls' Glee Club practice, assembly room, Corcoran Hall.
8 p. m.—Meeting Masonic Club, Gavel Club rooms, 719 Thirteenth Street N. W.
8 p. m.—Meeting Dionysians, Room 17, Corcoran Hall.

THURSDAY, JAN. 15

7 p. m.—Men's Glee Club practice, Corcoran Hall.
8 p. m.—Episcopal Club meeting, Room 29, Corcoran Hall.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16

12.20 p. m.—Chapel.
10 p. m.—Senior Ball, in the gymnasium.

MONDAY, JAN. 19

12.20 p. m.—Chapel.
4.45 p. m.—Women's Glee Club practice, assembly room, Corcoran Hall.
4.40 p. m.—Assembly for evening students.

TUESDAY, JAN. 20

7 p. m.—Men's Glee Club practice, Corcoran Hall.
8.15 p. m.—Meeting of the History Club, Room 22, Building 5.
Meeting of the George Washington Debating Society.